

Government Propaganda For League Is Stopped

Orders Are Issued to All
Departments to Stop
Using Public Funds to
Praise the Covenant

Great Output Reported

Suspension To Be Penalty
for Disobedience, Says
Senator Smoot, of Utah

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Senator Smoot, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing, announced today that peremptory orders have been issued to all government departments to discontinue propaganda in favor of the League of Nations and other Administration or party projects in publications supported with public funds. Publications violating this order will be in danger of summary suspension.

The Joint Committee on Printing was given plenary authority over government publications in an amendment to the legislative appropriation bill passed on March 1. This authority it means to exercise.

"The Joint Committee on Printing," the amendment reads, "shall have power to adopt and employ such measures as in its discretion may be deemed necessary to remedy any neglect, delay, duplication or waste in the public printing and binding and the distribution of government publications."

Other provisions of the amendment gave the committee power to cut off publications it thought unnecessary, and ordered that all government printing should thereafter be done at the Government Printing Office. The last provision was aimed against publications carrying propaganda that were being printed by government departments at departmental printing plants.

The Enormous Output
To gain an idea of the number of documents being mailed by the government to business men and others the members of the committee asked individuals in various parts of the country to send to Washington all government publications they received in the course of a week. One mail bag of publications, sent to Senator Smoot by a merchant in a small town in Kansas, contained 182 pieces of literature he had received from the government in six days.

The Bureau of Education within the Department of the Interior appeared to have been the most enterprising. It had been very active on behalf of the league of nations. Its publications go principally to teachers.

Reaching the Schools
"It is a pernicious system," said an official of the League for the Preservation of American Independence. "Teach the teacher to teach what the government wants taught. This is a most insidious method of propagating the league of nations idea."

"National School Service" was a semi-monthly periodical published by the Bureau of Education at New York at an annual cost of \$135,000. It had a circulation of 582,700 copies principally among school teachers. In the May 1 issue there appeared an advertisement of the "War Lessons the Schools Should Continue to Teach." The final direction to the school teacher was to "cultivate the league-of-nations attitude of mind for all."

A significant editorial in "National School Service," in announcing that the publication of the magazine would be discontinued, revealed that it had been maintained during the period of the peace negotiations to "serve as a medium of communication between the government and the schools."

"With this number," the publication of "National School Service" comes to a close," the editorial announced.

"Originally projected to aid the schools in the great work that they were doing to help win the war, it was continued after the signing of the

armistice to serve as a medium of communication between the government and the schools during the continuance of the peace negotiations. This publication was requested not only by many of the teachers, but also by the governmental departments that recognized the importance of reaching the people through the medium of the public schools."

In another editorial "National School Service" set down the statement: "Against the narrow and selfish type of nationalism the great war has been fought and won." The same issue publishes the full official summary of the text of the league of nations covenant issued in Paris April 12.

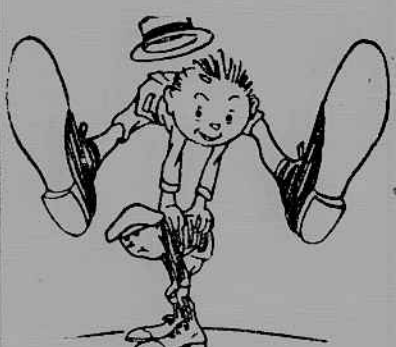
"School Life," another publication of the Board of Education within the Department of the Interior, contains in its issue of July 16, a leading article in which the league of nations is taken as an accomplished fact, and the proposal made that the league should establish a permanent bureau of education.

"One large result of the present peace conference should be an international league for education in democracy," "School Life" said. "The leadership which the new world will ask for is a leadership expert and effective, in sympathy with democratic ideals of work and with democratic ways of living. The leaders we ask for must have world outlook."

This publication is a semi-monthly, issued to 40,000 persons at an annual cost of \$13,971.

Speeches of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and of Secretary of War Baker, published by "The Great Lakes Bulletin" at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., led to severe cross-questioning of Commander C. B. Mayo, of the Bureau of Navigation, by members of the Joint Committee on Printing.

"The Great Lakes Bulletin" is published daily and had a circulation of



This is the week so many boys leap from short to long trousers!

Well, short or long, the long and short of it is, we're ready with both—abundant stocks at all four stores.

Boys' long trouser suits.
Boys' Norfolks (short trousers).

Boys' caps, hats, shoes, fixings.

Everything for school.
All gathered together to save time, travel and trouble.

Boys' *Westpointer shoes are an education in themselves. Ideal for school.

*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.
Broadway at Warren

9,000. On May 12 it printed a speech by Secretary Baker, lauding the league of nations, delivered before a league of nations mass meeting at Tremont Temple, Boston. A week later it published "A Promise Unto You and Unto Your Children," a speech by Secretary Daniels at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at New York, in support of the league.

In the Navy.

Senator Smoot called attention to the two articles and asked Commander Mayo: "Is that what this bulletin is issued for?"

Commander Mayo—Not at all. The Chairman—Why do you print such an address as that in a bulletin of a naval training station?

Commander Mayo—I suppose it is because the commandant thinks it is interesting to the men. Most of the stuff is of current interest of the people in the service.

Representative Johnson, of Washington—The real trouble is the commandant or editor realizes that is a

source of publicity of propaganda. Commander Mayo—You might call it propaganda in this way.

The Chairman—But you cannot find in the Great Lakes Bulletin any speech delivered on the league of nations by Senator Borah, can you?

Commander Mayo—Oh, I do not think that politics has a thing to do with it—not a thing.

The Chairman—But you cannot find a word in any of these papers here that says anything on the other side about the league of nations?

Commander Mayo—Do you see the league of nations mentioned at all?

The Chairman—Yes, certainly. Here it is in Secretary Baker's address, under the caption, "The Demand of the World's Fighting Men."

I have read Secretary of War Baker's address and recommend it for reading by every man in the navy. Fredrick B. Bassett, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

The address by Secretary Baker

imports that the whole world is to be remade through the league of nations. No more war hereafter. What are you going to do with your navy? You do not want any, if the speech is correct.

Commander Mayo—The only thing I have to say is that these papers are very advantageous to the men at the station.

The Chairman—And they are advantageous to any propaganda that the navy or any other department wants to put out?

Commander Mayo—I do not think that is, for a moment, intended.

The Chairman—Do you not think that speech is propaganda?

Commander Mayo—I do not think it was intended by Admiral Bassett as propaganda.

The Chairman—But Admiral Bassett says in the Bulletin: "I have read Secretary of War Baker's address and recommend it for reading by every man in the navy." If that is not propaganda for the league of nations I do not know what it is.

Commander Mayo—I do not think he intended it as such.

The Chairman—Well, you must certainly give him credit for being a sensible man.

Commander Mayo—I think, from what I have seen of the navy, that it is about equally divided.

The Chairman—This was, then, for the purpose of making it unequal, because this is all one way. We are trying to get our printing, so far as the government is concerned, into such shape that there will be printed only what is necessary for the maintenance and betterment of the government itself.

Commander Mayo—I would not care whether it were a Republican administration or a Democratic administration. The government ought not to pay for such stuff as that, and if we can stop it we are going to do so.

Commander Mayo—If it costs the government nothing—

The Chairman (interposing)—It

has the stamp of the government's approval upon its face, and that is not right. I would condemn it if it were a Republican administration just the same as I condemn such a thing in a Democratic administration.

Commander Mayo—Mr. Chairman, I have yet to see any naval officer mix in politics in any manner, shape or form.

The Chairman—If that is not mixing in politics, then I don't know how one would mix in politics.

Other Contacts

"The Life Buoy" is a Navy Department monthly published at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard, with a circulation of 5,200 copies. In its December issue it is enthusiastic about an address by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in which he gave great praise to President Wilson and the league of nations project.

When Dr. Hugh A. Brown, editor of "The Reclamation Record," a monthly,

with 17,500 circulation, appeared before the Committee on Printing he was asked if "The Record" had ever printed anything on the league of nations. He said it had not.

Representative Johnson, of Washington, asked whether the publication had taken a stand on the soldiers' settlement bill sponsored by Secretary Lane.

Dr. Brown—We have published a copy of it, as a matter of news.

Mr. Johnson—But I ask if you have taken any editorial stand in behalf of or against it or any detail of it?

Dr. Brown—Yes; we have been in favor of it.

Mr. Johnson—You endorse that bill?

Dr. Brown—Yes.

Mr. Johnson—Do you endorse any other bills that are pending? Do you pick out and endorse certain bills?

Dr. Brown—No, sir.

Mr. Johnson—But you have endorsed in this paper the Mondell act relative to land for soldiers?

Dr. Brown—Yes, sir.

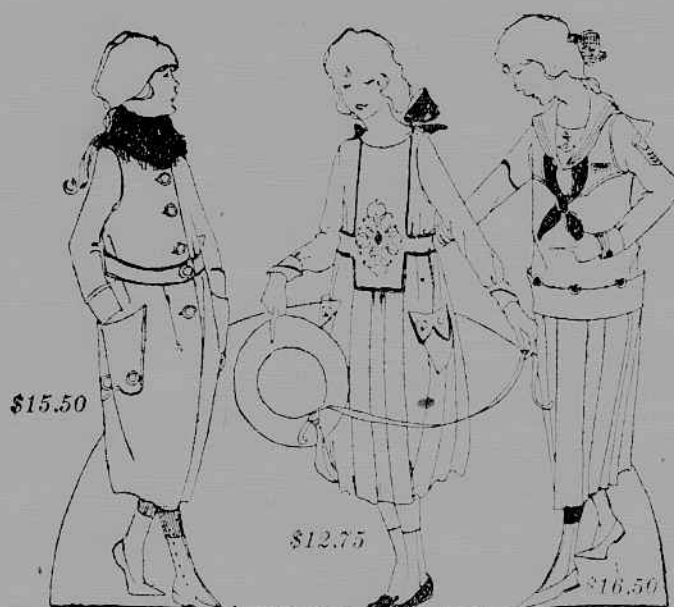
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Girls' Middy Suits Special \$16.50

In smart two-piece model, with Co-ed Middy, embroidered emblem on sleeve, and pleated skirt on bodice. Carefully produced in Men's Wear Serge, of excellent quality. Sizes 6 to 16 years. *Pictured.*

Girls' Serge Frocks Special \$12.75

A very youthful panel-front model, showing cleverly braided pocket and belt, and embellishment of colored embroidery. Developed in Navy Blue French Serge of known dependability. Sizes 8 to 16 years. *Pictured.*

Practical School Coats for Girls at \$15.50

A stunning tailored model in a variety of the season's most wanted materials. Full belted, giving a decided flare from the hips. Lined throughout with good quality lining to assure warmth. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Girls' Fur-Collar Winter Coats, Special \$15.50

Pictured. A handsome Heather Cloth Coat in full belted effect, with box-pleated back, large novelty pockets and button trimming. Large collar is of Coney fur, lending wonderfully to the charm of this smart coat. Obtainable in Brown and Green. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Second Floor.

SWEATERS

for the Collegiate Miss

At Very Special Prices Today and Wednesday



At \$2.95—Smart Fibre Coat Sweaters in new belted models, with large pockets. Splendid for the campus and general wear. Colors: Rose, Turquoise, Green, Yellow, and Copenhagen Blue. Sizes 8 to 16 years. *Pictured.*

At \$5—Stunning Sweater Coats with Angora collar and cuffs, some in sports effects, displaying novel pocket and belt treatments. Colors: Buff, Rose, Green, Copenhagen Blue, and Maize. Sizes 8 to 20 years. *Pictured.*

Third Floor.

Tailored Frocks for the Collegiate Miss

Three Distinct Models

at \$25



Frocks full of the vivacity of youth, yet very practical for college or general wear, in clever blouse effects and straight-line models, showing the new skirt silhouette.

Developed in fine quality navy blue or black serge, trimmed with embroidery, novelty buttons or tailored braid. Sizes 14 to 18 years. One style *pictured.*

Youthful Dance Frocks

for the Collegiate Miss

Special at \$25

Simple but chic in their clever styling, suitable for informal affairs, showing smart hip tunics of narrow ruffles, and new girle treatment. Developed in lustrous taffeta in combination with soft nets. To be had in all the new shimmering colorings, and in sizes 14 to 18 years.

Swagger Fall Coats for Misses

Special Today and Wednesday

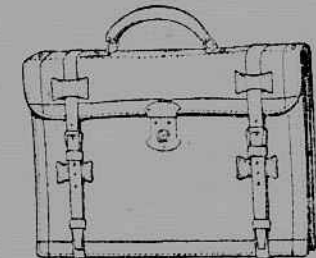
at \$35

The newest coats created for Fall, highly individual in line, showing many novel style treatments in pockets and collars.

Fashioned of silvertone mixtures in blue, green and brown tones, fully lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Second Floor.

Cordovan Cowhide Brief Cases, Special \$6.95



Just the right size to hold all school papers, and so skillfully sewn that they must give good service. Reinforced with two heavy leather straps, and fitted with reliable lock. *Pictured.*

Main Floor.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Boys' New Fall Suits

—the dependable kind, with extra pair knickers

at \$18.75



Cut along spirited, boyish lines, showing many exclusive style treatments for Fall.

The woollens are in the very newest weaves and colorings introduced, and the tailoring is of our regular standard, assuring splendid service. Sizes 8 to 18 years. One style *pictured.*

To compare these suits can only enhance their value! They have no competition!

Boys' School Suits

with extra pair knickers

at \$12

The sturdy kind, tailored for service in woollens known for their exceptional wearing qualities. Good assortment of smart mixture effects to choose from, and the sizes run from 8 to 18 years.

Junior Boys' Fall Suits Special \$5.75

These are in fine quality Corduroy, and come in Brown, Green, Navy Blue and a rich Grey, brightened with detachable collar of White. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Boys' and Youths' Practical

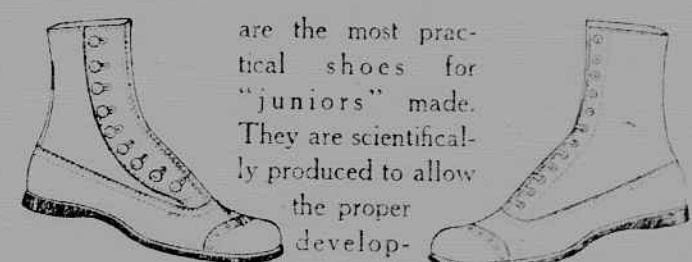
Winter Shirts and Blouses Special \$1.25

In the best "tub" fabrics loomed, the patterns being designed especially for the younger element. *Shirts*—neckbands 12 to 14. *Blouses*—with collar attached or in neckband style—sizes 7 to 16.

Second Floor.

Saks School Shoes

for Boys, Misses and Children



are the most practical shoes for "juniors" made. They are scientifically produced to allow the proper develop-

ment of the foot—not to correct it! Considering the present scarcity of fine leathers these prices are very modest.

ALL OUN METAL OR PATENT VAMP WITH MATT. TOP	TAN RUSSIA LEATHER	HIGH CUT TAN RUBBER	WHITE BUCKSKIN	PATENT LEATHER WITH WHITE BUCKSKIN TOP
Sizes 6 to 8...	\$4.50	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$5.50
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11...	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$6.00
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2...	\$5.50	\$6.50	\$7.00	\$6.50
Sizes 2 1/2 to 7...	\$8.50	\$8.50	\$9.50	\$8.50

Youths' and Boys' School Shoes

BLACK	TAN
Sizes 11 to 13 1/2...	\$4.50
Sizes 1 to 6...	\$5 to \$6 and \$7.50

Second Floor.

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